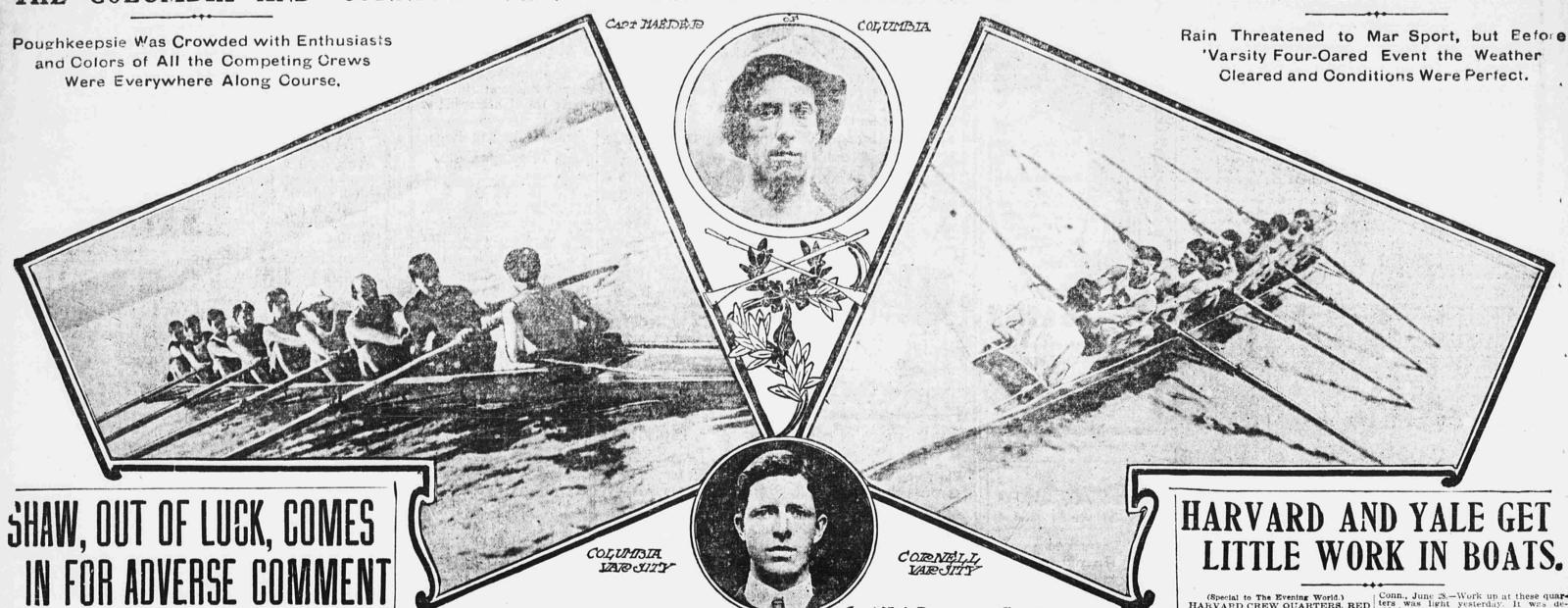
EVENING WORLD

COLLEGE CREWS ROW TO-DAY.

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THE COLUMBIA AND CORNELL 'VARSITY CREWS' COMPETITORS IN TO-DAY'S INTERCOLLEGIATE RACES



Jockey Has Ridden Only Two Winners in the Last Fifteen Days, and His JOYCE TO START Losing on Favorites Has Caused More or Less Talk,

t Sheepshead yesterday there was again made, when Hildebrand won the nuch comment on the riding of Jockey Equality Stakes very easily with Doll Aurumaster, a strong favorite, but was never prominent. There has been Stakes on June 21, and was badly beat-more or less talk about Shaw during en. But on that occasion Dolly and just now Shaw appears to be Broomstick. lown with a vengeance. He has ridtwo winners in the last litteen days. Shaw has simply struck | Dolly Spanker only carried 103 pounds. hat bad rut which comes to all jockeys. It is conceded that Hildebrand is su-It came to Cormack at Westchester, where that youngster was apparently nding in grand form. The ill-luck of else. But he is having all the luck. Shaw has attracted attention, and it He is having his choice of mounts. was the final slap in the face which just as Fuller had last year, and his own stable gave him that put just as other jockeys had in years be every one wise to his poor work. It was not so long ago-at Westchester, in fact-just after Shaw had Shaw's apparently bad ride on Auru-

world. Time seems to have changed of the hard luck that the boy is in at present.

Question if Shaw has had a fair deal.

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two weeks. Every one is Spanker carried 118 pounds and met eady to kick a boy when he is down, with such horses as Bryn Mawr and

> Equality yesterday, and, moreover, perior to any other boy for making fore.

It is the horse that makes the jockey. ridden a brilliant race on Tanya in master in the last race was due to the National Stallion Stakes, that Mr.

Dwyer publicly declared that Shaw ora moved up suddenly and cut across was the most wonderful rider in the Aurumaster, forcing Shaw to pull

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The writer believes Shaw is a boy who does his best at all times.

The fact that Irish Lad ran a bad gace in the Suburban was not due to Shaw. It was because the stable was trying an experiment with Irish Lad and equipped him with blinkers. But when Hildebrand rode Irish Lad in the Advance Irish Lad wore no blinkers, and he wore a burr on the side of his mouth.

Improvement Was atural.

That Irish Lad ran i improved race was natural; but doubt there were many who asci the change to the superiority of Hildebrand over who disqualified Cascine.

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YEARLINGS BRING

SHEEPSHEAD BAY RACE TRACK. S200. Sr. ft. by Inverness—Fannke: J. James. S200. Br. ft. by Inverness—The Princess: J. Barling Br. ft. by Inverness—The Princess: J. Barling Br. ft. by Madison—Flexible: W. D. Sewall S250. y Dr. McBride-Grace Lee; T. J.

by Dr. McBride-Trusty; S. Hart

as 3300. . 3300. car of 1300 - 1 notice yet off. Why is when anybody wants to get off. Why is f., by Ogden-Miss Tenny; J. Duffy. B. f., by Knight of the Thistie-Gentility;

He had had the mount on Spanker, who was an added starter.

Johnson, \$100. Moonshine, b. f., by Peep o' Day—Makallah; W. C. Daly, \$200. Engadina, ch. f., by Ethelbert—Silva Plana; G. F. Johnson, \$100. B. c., by Handsome—Boroussia; G. F. Johnson, \$100.

by Inverness-Fanlike; J. James. He reached Boston yesterday morning

Coroners Dispute Over Skeleton

While People Carry It Off in Bits. bones of an unidentified suicide four near Mountain Top seven weeks ago are now being made into watch charm on, \$100.

c. by Longflight—Felicitie; F. Burlew.

G. by Dr. McBride—Fond Recollection; did not touch the skeleton and it has McBride-Lady Himmel; G. remained where it was found ever 60. by Dr. McBride-Albana; T. since.
As the watch charm fad extends it

As the watch charm lad extends it Dr. McBride—BBlack Banner: G. will all disappear. All the smaller Dr. McBride—Jenny Monroe: J. bones have gone and some of the larger ones are broken.

(From the Chicago Tribune.) Unsophisticated passenger (in street

Motorman-If you'll look back you'll understand it. This car's made of rubber. The rear part stops to let a pas-Applich, \$500. by Gold CCrest—Lena; L. A. Lake- senger on or off, while the rest of the is, ch. f., by Ethelbert-Ionis; G. F. car stretches on ahead. Saves time.

John Joyce, holder of the five-mile, Greater New York Irish A. A. at Celtic Park on July 4, and as many other prominent distance runners nave sent in their entries the race will no doubt athletic events on the programme also been well entered.

"Kid' Eroad, of Cleveland, have been matched to try conclusions in a twenty-round bout in private the latter part of this week for a side bet of \$500 and the gate receipts. The mill will be brought off in a road-house on Long Island.

This will be the first battle Broad has chagged in for some time, his last battle having been fought in New Orleans many months ago. As both men are strong, rugged fighters, they ought to furnish a great battle. They have begun training for the contest.

F. A. La Roche reached New York late last night on the 1,200-mile 'nonmiles made by S. F. Edge in England. A. J. Picard started with the car Sunday night, with C. S. Wells as observer

COLLEGIANS PLAY

of the Orange Lawn Tennis Club.

The contest of the day was that in The contest of the day was that in which visitates of the day was that in which visitates of the common of the common of the straight sets by the score 6—8. Set Little frequently shot short balls over the net to Clothier, and compelled his opponent to come up on the run, and in the event of good returns then drove the ball over again for a pass.

Robert Leroy, the Columbia University player, defeated his doubles partner in two spirited sets. E. B. Dewhurst, the University of Pennsylvania player, displayed fine form and won his match with ease.

sil-the news of the amateur baseball players, scores of their games, challenges, &c. Address all communications to the Amateur Baseball Editor of The Evening World, Pulitzer Building, New York.

On Saturday last the Hardlyables met

Capt. V.A. Bremner-Georgetown.

dress John Bressler, No. 237 East Nine-ty-fourth street, city.

The Cricket A. C. would like to ar-range games with teams averaging ten to twelve years. Address H. Savage, No. 842 Columbus avenue.

The Colonial F. C. would like to book out-of-town games for Saturdays with first-class teams offering good guarantee. July 2 is an open date. Address L. W. Davies, No. 307 West One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street, New York.

The Military Juniors defeated the Clover A. C., of Williamsburg, by the score of 7 to 2. The feature of the game was Hugg's pitching. We wish games with teams averaging fourteer to fifteen years. Address Thomas Acheson. No. 138 Ten Eyck street. Brooklyn be very glad to arrange games, for Sundays only, with other newspaper baseball teams. Address William Farrell, No. 460 West Forty-first street.

The Cliftons on Sunday defeated the Beekman F. C. by a score of 21 to 3. The feature of the game was the all-around playing of Mertes and the batting of Feeney, who made five singles. Beekman F. C. 10 0 0 0 0 0 2-3 Cliftons 4 6 1 5 4 1 0 21 Battery for winners, Murray and McKeon. Umpire—J. Lyons.

The champion Claradon baseball team, of Bergen County, N. J., would like to arrange a game of baseball with some strong team. The Washinston, of Hillsdale, or the Westwood, of Bergen County, Would slive to arrange and afternoon, open. Address all chailenges to Manager Big Frank, No. 15 Clinton avenue, West Hobsken, N. J.

The Danube A. C. wishes to play uniformed teams that average eighteen to determine the county of the county

The schedule calls for two thirty-hour round trips to Boston and a round trip to Philadelphia. The roads were in bad shape about Hartford and vicinity. The only "non-stop" record ever made in America was by Charles G. Wridgway, who did 500 miles, but was forced to quit owing to bad weather. METROPOLITAN A. A. U. ARRANGES FOR MEE ARRANGES FOR MEETS

The Track and Field Champtonship.
Committee of the Metropollian Association of the A. A. U., consisting of H.
Chertubbesing, chairman, New West Side A. C.; M. J. Flynn, Star A. C.;
Capt. John J. Dixon, Forty-seventh Regiment A. A.; W. C. J. Kelly, Mott Haven A. C.; Bartow S. Weeks, New York A. C.; F. W. Rublen, St. George's A. C.; Thomas F. O'Brien, Warren A. C.; Bartow S. Werren A. C.; Thomas F. O'Brien, Warren A. C.; W. York W. York A. C.; Thomas F. O'Brien, Warren A. C.; U. Sw. York. A. C.; Thomas F. O'Brien, Warren A. the chalrman, C.; George W. Harnisch, Pastime A. C.; 611. New York. Collegiate tennis experts provided spectacular sport for the opening round of the Middle States championship tournament yesterday on the courts tional A. C., met last evening at the office of L. N. Sellings No. 1, No. 1 office of J. E. Sullivan, No. 15 Warren CONEY ISLAND JOCKEY CLUB

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the athletic meet to be held on July about a 30 stroke. The stars in this race will be Harry Hillman, the crack hurdier of metropolitan championship for the 220the national championship, and W. Castleman, captain of Colgate University track team, who represented the Greater New York Irish A. A. in the World's Fair championships and won he 120-yard hurdle race. Hillman and Castleman will start from scratch in this event, and, as they will be pitted against some of the best hurdlers in the metropolitan district, it would not be surprising if a new world's record

evening of the 29th. The men are all in splendid condition, although the terrific heat of Sunday pulled them down a bit in weight.

yesterday afternoon and paddled along-side each other down stream. The 'varsity were rowing about a 28 stroke, but they managed to pull away from th THE YALE CREWS.

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YALE QUARTERS, GALES FERRY

gatta Association was held at Pabst's Hotel, One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, last night to decide upon the list The following schedule of events has been arranged for the season of 1904 by the Hollywood Golf Club: July 2 to 4.— Independence Cup and tennis (ladies' singles and men's doubles). July 16.— Fresident's Cup (18 holes match, play, handicap). July 23.—Tennis (men's singles and mixed doubles). Aug. 6.—Vice-tresident's Cup (18 holes match play, handicap). Aug. 10.—Ladies' Cup (18 holes match play, holes match play). Aug. 20.—Mixed foursome. Sept. 3 to 5.—Championship Cup (match play, scratch)

(Special to The Evening World.)

HARVARD CREW QUARTERS, RED
TOP, Conn., June 28.—The Harvard
crews had a snap yesterday. They did
but little work. Coach Colson says he
but little work. Coach colson says he
are pretty fine their work was not hard Dr. Kane tries no experiments.

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